

Sitting down with a legend
Hall of Fame Coach Marv Levy talks about his time
at the College and his past success
See LEVY page 10



The secret world of the Sevens
Nine secret societies perform charity work at the College,
delivering cookies during exams and umbrellas in the rain
See SECRET SOCIETIES page 6

The Flat Hat

The twice-weekly student newspaper of the College of William and Mary ♦ Est. 1911

VOL.97, NO.43

TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 2008

FLATHATNEWS.COM

Dis-N-That, Monica's may close

Owner says he plans to redevelop thrift shop and psychic into residences



ALEX HAGLUND — THE FLAT HAT

Dis-N-That, a thrift store on Richmond Road, may be demolished and turned into residences by the owner.

By SARAH OWERMOHLE
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The Williamsburg City Council is on a quest to redevelop underused or dilapidated lots and buildings, beginning with Dis-N-That thrift shop and Monica Spiritual Reader and Advisor on Richmond Road.

The first in the line of projects was the demolition of the run-down Tioga Motel a few months ago, leaving a cleared lot that is currently up for sale.

"We don't know any plans for the Tioga site, but it's been put back on the market," Mayor Jeanne Zeidler said. "There was the liability of an old and aging, dilapidated structure, and we wanted to see it economically redeveloped."

The next projected demolition plan is the block of buildings just up the street that includes Dis-N-That and Monica's. Although this project has been on the Williamsburg Economic Development Authority Demolition Loan Program since January 2007, Zeidler says it is not necessarily a City Council responsibility.

"It's privately owned property, we're not

See DEMOLITION page 3

TOWN AND GOWN RELATIONS

Harrison house loses WRHA \$40k

Housing Authority turned duplex into single-family home

By NANCY BLANFORD
The Flat Hat

The Williamsburg Redevelopment and Housing Authority may lose over \$39,800 due to the purchase and renovation of a house on 110 Harrison Ave.

The WRHA purchases and renovates houses around Williamsburg. Sharon Scruggs, chairman of the WRHA, said that one of the goals of the WRHA is to provide affordable homes to the working class.

In April 2006, the WRHA used city loans, in addition to previously allocated city funds, to purchase the house from David Kranbuehl, the elected president of the Homeowners Association of West Williamsburg Heights and a chemistry professor at the College.

Originally a duplex, the house has been renovated into a single-family home. According to City Manager Jack Tuttle, a total of \$418,005 was spent for the purchase and renovation of the house. The original asking price for the house was \$425,000, but that has since been dropped to \$389,900. If sold at this price, the WRHA would be losing \$28,105.

In addition to the \$28,105 lost with the purchase of the house, the WRHA will pay a 3 percent commission to the realtor representing the buyer. This would bring the total loss to \$39,800.

Home values have fallen over the last year in the Hampton Roads area. Williamsburg was hit especially hard, with the median price of a home falling 16 percent, according to data from the Real Estate Information Network cited in the Daily Press. James City County residents saw an 8 percent drop, while home prices in



BEAU BLUMBERG — THE FLAT HAT

This house at 110 Harrison Ave. was renovated by the city.

TOWN AND GOWN RELATIONS

Planning official criticizes students

Jim Joseph: Student votes will be used 'not as a civic duty but as a weapon'

By SAM SUTTON
Flat Hat Assoc. News Editor

Neighborhood Council Chairman Jim Joseph publicly sounded off on the stalled conversations between the city, students and residents regarding off-campus housing.

In his remarks, given at the end of the Neighborhood

Council meeting Saturday, Joseph chided the Student Assembly, The Flat Hat and Matt Beato '09 over issues ranging from the Rock the Vote bill to opinion pieces that have run in The Flat Hat.

"Votes will be used not as a civic duty but as a weapon to fight perceived injustice," Joseph said in an interview Monday.

Joseph added that he viewed the opinion pieces of Flat Hat Senior Staff Writer Max Fisher, in which

See JOSEPH page 4

College considers switching to Gmail

After problems with current e-mail system, IT looks to change to Gmail or Microsoft

By JOSH BARR
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Following intermittent e-mail outages last week, the College is considering switching its e-mail service.

"We are certainly looking at the new student e-mail offerings from Google as well as Microsoft," Chief Information Officer Courtney Carpenter said.

E-mail accounts would retain the "wm.edu" prefix, even though the Gmail or Microsoft interface would be used. Both services would come at no charge to the

College and would not come with ads.

Storage capacity would be 100 times greater under the new services. Although the details are still being negotiated, both services are currently offering five gigabytes of e-mail storage and five gigabytes of document storage.

Carpenter believes the recent instability with WebMail would also be a thing of the past.

"[Both services] should be very fast and reliable, as these companies have large infrastructures

See GMAIL page 4

Seve turns self in to city police

Police sought sophomore over traffic violation

By MAXIM LOTT
Flat Hat News Editor

Andrew Seve '10 turned himself in to Williamsburg Police late Friday afternoon for a traffic-related violation, Williamsburg Police Lieutenant Greg Riley told The Flat Hat. The arrest was not drug or violence related.

Last week, several attempts were made to apprehend Seve. The first took place Wednesday night at the Wren 10 performance of the Stairwells, an a capella group of which Seve is a part. Although police attempted to block off the exits, they were unable to apprehend Seve.

On Thursday, police entered Seve's economics class during an exam and compared mugshots to students in an attempt to identify Seve, who was not in class that day. That night, police also showed up to a UCAB Homebrew event at which Seve was performing, but he had left the stage by the time they arrived.

Williamsburg Deputy Police Chief Dave Sloggie could not be reached for comment Monday afternoon. Campus police officials were also unavailable for comment.



Seve '10

Career Center to get a new home

New facility to be built between University Center, Zable

By NICHOLE LIDSTROM
The Flat Hat

The Career Center has plans to construct a privately funded facility next to the heavily trafficked area in front of the University Center.

The construction project is estimated to cost \$7 million and will be completely funded through private donations. A date of completion has not been released, though groundbreaking is expected to occur once sufficient funds are received.

The year-long construction will not affect the center's current capabilities, but major road and landscape grading will occur along James Blair Drive next to the University Center.

Created in 1980, the Career Center has been located in the basement of Blow Memorial Hall since 1990. The center provides both undergraduates and graduates with practical workshops, career counseling, resume and interview assis-

tance and placement in internships and employment. According to the center, its programs reached almost three-fourths of seniors and half of juniors in the 2006-2007 school year.

The increasing demand for cen-

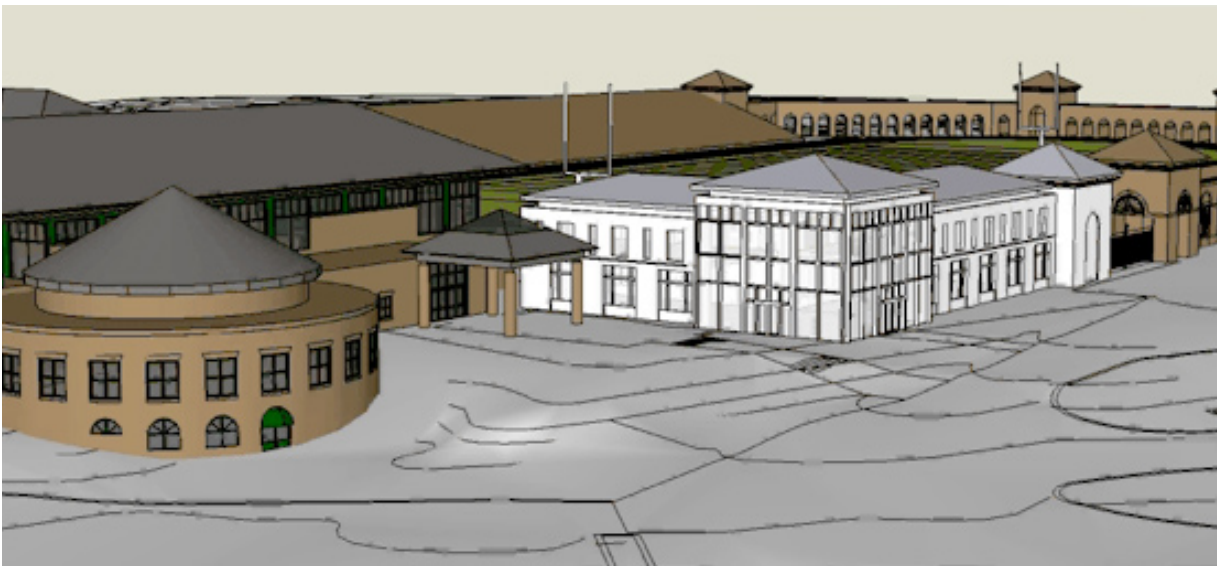
ter programs and the lighting and space limitations of its current location recently inspired plans for an 11,000-square-foot facility between the University Center and Zable Stadium.

After nine years of hearing about the Career Center's lack of accessibility and difficult location, Director Mary Schilling believes the center is ready for a new, centralized facil-

ity.

"Coupling the Career Center with the University Center is a great idea. For undergraduates, it is an ideal location on campus, and for admissions tours it speaks volumes about the College helping them plan for life after school. It is a bold statement," she said.

See CENTER page 4



COURTESY GRAPHIC — CAREER CENTER

The new Career Center will sit next to the University Center and Zable Stadium. The area is currently vacant.

NEWSINSIGHT

The Flat Hat

‘Stabilitas et Fides’

25 Campus Center, The College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, VA. 23185
Editorial Dept. (757) 221-3281 — Advertising Dept. (757) 221-3283 — Fax (757) 221-3242
THE FLAT HAT — editor@flathatnews.com
NEWS — news@flathatnews.com VARIETY — variety@flathatnews.com SPORTS — sports@flathatnews.com
REVIEWS — reviews@flathatnews.com OPINIONS — opinions@flathatnews.com
ADVERTISING — ads@flathatnews.com

Austin Wright, *Editor-in-Chief*
Jeff Dooley, *Managing Editor* — Alice Hahn, *Executive Editor*
Patrick Bisceglia, *Business Manager* — Helen Chacon, *Accountant*
Alex Guillén, *News Editor* Sarah Sibley, *Opinions Editor*
Maxim Lott, *News Editor* Vanessa VanLandingham, *Copy Chief*
Kasi Kangarloo, *Variety Editor* Taylor Martindale, *Copy Chief*
Ashley Morgan, *Variety Editor* Spencer Atkinson, *Photography Editor*
Miles Hilder, *Sports Editor* Alex Haglund, *Photography Editor*
Andrew Pike, *Sports Editor* Brian Mahoney, *Chief Staff Writer*

In this issue

Mike Crump, Assoc. News Editor
Sam Sutton, Assoc. News Editor
Isshin Teshima, Assoc. News Editor
Summer Finck, Assoc. Variety Editor
Jessica Gold, Assoc. Variety Editor
Pam Snyder, Assoc. Variety Editor
Matt Poms, Assoc. Sports Editor
Chris Weidman, Assoc. Sports Editor
Russ Zerbo, Assoc. Opinions Editor
Sarah Hays, Insight Editor
Maggie Reeb, Assoc. Insight Editor
Catherine Anderson, Copy Editor
Katie Bradshaw, Copy Editor
Chelsea Caumont, Copy Editor
Gloria Dube, Copy Editor
Annie Emison, Copy Editor
Leah Fry, Copy Editor
Josh Garstka, Copy Editor
Meghan O'Malley, Copy Editor
Lauren Summers, Copy Editor

Corrections

Friday's article entitled "Pinkser '09 backs three SA bills" did not report that the Green Fees Support Act, sponsored by Senator Caroline Mullis '09, was passed.

In her column in Friday's issue entitled "Student needs get bumped," Joanna Sandager said a March 26 meeting between Williamsburg Mayor Jeanne Zeidler and students focused on students living off-campus. The meeting mainly focused on affordable housing for low-income workers.

Weather

Tuesday



High 63°
Low 49°

Wednesday



High 71°
Low 54°

Thursday



High 79°
Low 60°

Source: www.weather.com

FlatHatNews.com Comment of the Week

“ I hardly think branding William and Mary as a ‘police state’ is a fair, or even remotely realistic, statement. ”

— bill, in reference to the “Police Pursue Student” article in the April 4 edition

News in Brief

Palestine Awareness Week events held on campus

Students for Justice in Palestine will present a series of lectures and events for Palestine Awareness Week.
Imam Talib of the Mosque for Islamic Brotherhood will give a lecture entitled “Black America, Palestinians, and Islam: The Struggle for Justice” at 8 p.m. Wednesday in McGlothlin-Street Hall, room 20.
Palestinian poet Remi Kanazi and the Middle Eastern Music Ensemble will perform in Andrews 101 at 7 p.m. Thursday.
The Alumni House will host a Hafa — a Middle Eastern party — at 8 p.m. Friday.
All events are free and open to the public.

VIMS Climate Change Initiative hosts public events

The Initiative for Coastal Climate Change Research at the Virginia Institute of Marine Science will host a series of public events in the coming months exploring the ways society can respond to climate change in the coastal zone.
The first event, “Climate Change (aka Global Warming): Is it real or a hoax?” will be presented by NASA scientist and co-winner of the Nobel Peace Prize Bill Wieliki and will take place April 17 at 7 p.m. on the VIMS main campus in Gloucester Point.

— by Sarah Hays

By the Numbers

1.4 cents

The value of the copper in a U.S. penny. In Canada, the cost of producing a penny is almost 4 cents, according to the Canadian National Post.

25 percent

The proportion of Gmail users aged 18-24. Seventeen percent of Hotmail and Yahoo! users are in that age group. Gmail users also tend to be wealthier, according to web research firm Hitwise.

48 percent

The proportion of people who said they felt “irritated” when watching the Obama Girl video that became a YouTube hit. “Embarrassed” was the next most commonly reported emotion at 35 percent, with Republicans and Democrats both reporting similar feelings. The scientific, nationwide poll was conducted by HDC Research.

37 million

The number of copies sold worldwide of the bestselling single CD Candle In The Wind (Princess Diana Tribute) by Elton John, according to the RIAA.

— by Maxim Lott

BEYOND THE ‘BURG



COURTESY PHOTO — WIKIMEDIA COMMONS

Rutgers University's philosophy department has seen a dramatic rise in the number of its students.

The return of the philosophy major

Once thought of as a ‘luxury major,’ philosophy is becoming increasingly popular

By SARAH HAYS
Flat Hat Insight Editor

Philosophy departments across the United States are seeing a large jump in the number of students pursuing degrees in the field. Students now see philosophy as a useful tool in understanding and dealing with the world, a skill they believe will eventually aid their careers.

According to an article in the April 6 edition of the New York Times, universities with well-established philosophy programs, such as Texas A&M University, the University of Notre Dame and the University of Massachusetts, now have around twice the amount of students that they did in the 1990s.

The College Board reports that there are now 817 undergraduate philosophy programs across the nation, compared with the 765 established programs 10 years ago.

At Rutgers University, an institution renowned for its philosophy department, there has

been a 50 percent increase in the number of graduating philosophy majors since 2002.

Part of this gain has come from the way in which philosophy is taught at Rutgers. Much emphasis has been placed on teaching philosophy as an interdisciplinary subject, and the department has encouraged students to double major with the subjects that are their primary interests. Philosophy is also encouraged as a prerequisite for aspiring law students because of its emphasis on logic and verbal skills.

There are many theories as to why this area of study has had such a revival in the past few years. Students today seem to choose philosophy as a universal field of study that enhances their skills in reasoning, logic and effective argumentation — traits that can improve any other area of work or study.

It has also been suggested that many students have turned to the study of philosophy in order to help answer the difficult moral and ethical problems

that face the world today, such as the war in Iraq, globalization and technology. Recent economic troubles seem to have aided in the expansion of the nation's philosophy programs even more.

“All of these things make the world a smaller place and force us to look beyond the bubble we grow up in. I think philosophy is a good base to look at a lot of issues,” said Christine Bullman, a junior at Rutgers, to the New York Times.

The City University of New York now has 322 undergraduate philosophy majors, a 51 percent increase from the number of majors in 2002.

“If I were to start again as an undergraduate, I would major in philosophy,” Matthew Goldstein, the CUNY chancellor, said. “I think that subject is really at the core of just about everything we do. If you study humanities or political systems or sciences in general, philosophy is really the mother ship from which all of these disciplines grow.”

STREET BEAT

What do you think about Dis-N-That possibly shutting down?



I have no opinion on it.

Sheila Wilson '11



Oh no, where am I going to get my crazy dance party clothes!

Alex Guzman '11



I don't care.

Tala Karadsheh '10



It is the destruction of working class America.

Joe Lahouchuc '10

— Photos and interviews by Maral Noori-Moghaddam

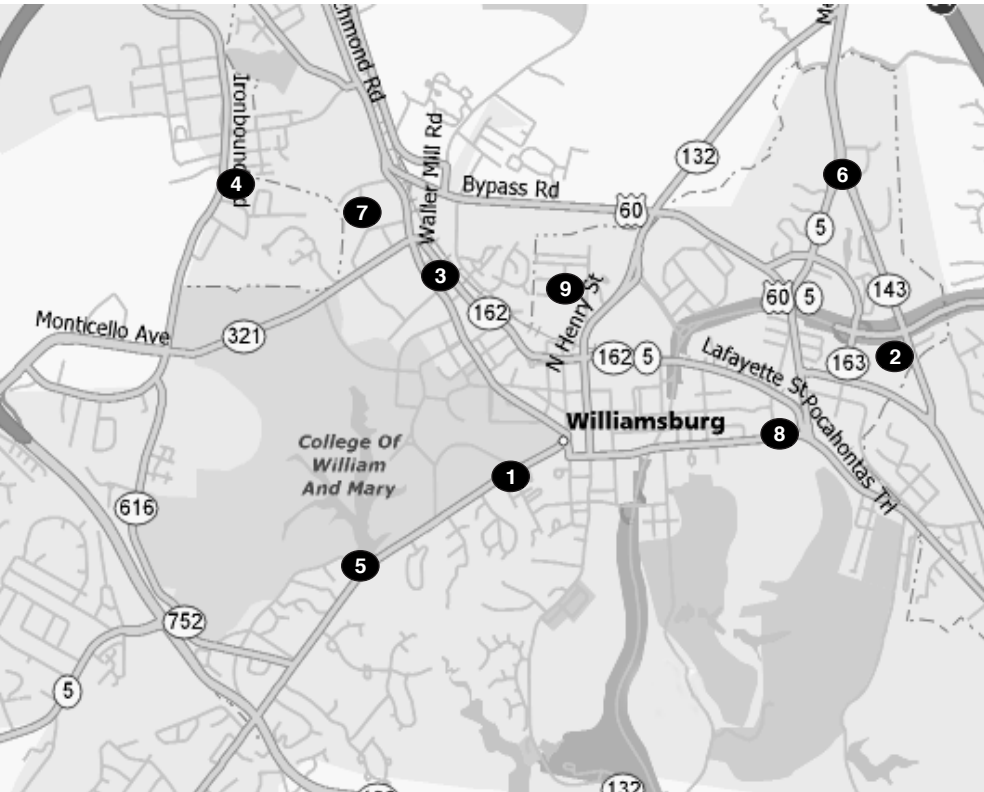
CITY POLICE BEAT

Mar. 30 to Apr. 5

Sunday, March 30 — A white male was arrested on the 100 block of Griffin Ave. for allegedly giving a false ID, alleged underage possession of alcohol and for allegedly

driving with a suspended license.

Tuesday, April 1 — A black female was arrested on the 400 block of Merrimac Trail for alleged child neglect.



MAP - MAPQUEST.COM

Wednesday, April 2 — A white male was arrested on Westover Ave. for allegedly driving under the influence for the second time and for allegedly driving with a suspended license.

Friday, April 4 — A black female was arrested on the 4600 block of Ironbound Rd. for allegedly driving with a suspended license.

— A white female was arrested at the intersection of Jamestown Rd. and Mill Neck Rd. for allegedly driving under the influence.

— A white female was arrested on the 100 block of Merrimac Trail for allegedly being drunk in public, alleged assault and battery, alleged assault and battery of a police officer and for allegedly trespassing.

— An individual was assaulted on the 1400 block of N. Mount Vernon St. The individual sustained minor cuts on their forearm.

Saturday, April 5 — A white male was arrested on the 100 block of Francis St. for allegedly driving under the influence.

— A white male was arrested on the 100 block of Alice St. for an alleged noise violation.

— compiled by Sarah Hays

Va. Sen. Warner lectures on life in politics

Long-serving senator discusses upbringing and military, laments bipartisanship in Senate

By STEVEN ENRIQUEZ
The Flat Hat

With flare and energy, Virginia Senator John Warner met with a group of students, faculty and members of the Williamsburg community Friday. With his 30-year career in the United States Senate drawing to a close, Warner expressed his hopes and concerns for the future, which he referred to as his “threshold thoughts.”



He began by discussing his upbringing, the lessons of accountability and discipline with which his military service imbued him, and the abiding maxim that he said has governed his life: “You learn nothing while you’re talking.”

Warner said three decades of political life have given him a unique vantage point into how the Senate and American politics have evolved. One of the more positive changes he noted was the increased presence of women in the nation’s highest legislative body, whose numbers have risen from one in 1979, when Warner first took his seat, to 16 at present.

But the passage of time has also brought changes of a negative sort, Warner said. Toward the end of his remarks, the senator lamented the declining bipartisanship of the Senate, a development which he said has weakened its traditional role as “a saucer” that cools the boiling political brew of the House of Representatives.

The increasing cost of political campaigns also drew criticism from Warner, whose first bid for

public office had a total cost of “less than a million dollars.”

The senator then addressed other challenges unique to the present, such as speculation of global climate change and the need for an updated GI Bill to assist veterans returning from Iraq and Afghanistan with the rising cost of education. Warner said that these two causes have received special attention from his office during his final months.

Although approaching his 82nd birthday, Virginia’s senior senator showed no signs of aging. Springing from his seat at the moment the forum began, he paced around the room during his talk and the question period that followed.

Warner’s Friday visit to the College was the first of many to come. The senator recently accepted an invitation from the College to be the

2008 Hunter B. Andrews Fellow in American Politics, named for the late state senator and College alumnus.

Interim College President Taylor Reveley referred to Andrews as a “special champion of higher education.”

John Warner was born in Washington, D.C., and after high school served in the U.S. Navy. Following his graduation from Washington and Lee University, he joined the U.S. Marine Corps and served in the Korean War.

Returning home, he earned a law degree from the University of Virginia and served as an assistant U.S. attorney, undersecretary and then secretary of the Navy before winning a spot in the Senate in 1978. Having served five terms in office, he is the second longest serving U.S. senator in Virginia history.

City yet to seal deal to bring in Chipotle restaurant

By CARL SIEGMUND
Flat Hat Senior Staff Writer

Chipotle Mexican Grill and the city of Williamsburg have yet to finalize a deal that would bring the Denver-based, fast and casual restaurant within a short drive of the College.

According to Williamsburg Economic Development Manager Michele DeWitt, the city has been talking with Chipotle about buying property for over a year.

“Chipotle wants to commit to finding the right location before they jump into things,” she said. “We hoped they would have found it earlier.”

Last fall, Chipotle considered buying property at 1222 Richmond Road, the site of a former Big Apple Bagels franchise. In November, the city’s Architectural Review Board received an application to renovate the building on Richmond Rd. and add wood stile rail doors with red railings, a red patio and a concrete ramp.

Chipotle continued to meet

on and off with the property owner of the site, but a deal was never completed and the restaurant chain is now looking

to purchase property elsewhere, DeWitt said.

DeWitt and the city have tried to convince Chipotle to

remain close to the College and Richmond Road, but said that they are most interested in the stretch of land between

Ironbound Road and Monticello Marketplace where there is heavier traffic flow.

Chipotle owns 32 restaurants

in Virginia and over 500 restaurants nationwide. Currently, the closest to the College is located in downtown Richmond.



ALEX HAGLUND—THE FLAT HAT
Chipotle considered buying this closed bagel store on Richmond Road last year, but the deal fell through.

Dis-N-That may become residences

Thrift store, Madame Monica’s could become rental residences, says owner

DEMOLITION from page 1

planning to buy that site. The owner applied to economic development authorities for demolition of the site,” Zeidler said, referring to the Economic Development department within the City Council. “Economic development authorities have their own powers and a little bit of their own money for demolition loans.”

Zeidler said that the City Council created the demolition grant program to allow property owners in the Williamsburg area to apply to demolish old and dilapidated structures. The loan program offers 0 percent interest and a 10-year repayment period, all in the interest of economically redeveloping certain areas of Williamsburg.

Bob Magoon, owner of architectural firm Magoon & Associates, will soon propose plans for both residential and commercial development on the lot currently housing Dis-N-That and Moni-

ca’s. The residential portion will most likely include town houses or apartments for up to four tenants.

In 2004, a redevelopment plan was proposed to the City Council for the same piece of property, one suggesting the building of an apartment complex with three floors geared toward students of the College. But this plan was rejected after protests from other residents of Richmond Road, who said they would rather see living

spaces for senior citizens or a mix of apartments and shops.

The City Council voted Thursday, March 13 to continue to fund the demolition of buildings at the site, putting \$50,000 toward this project and the demolition of a vacant motel near North Mount Vernon Road.

Despite the changes taking place, Monica, who refused to give her last name, owner of the Monica Spiritual Reader and Advisor, told the Daily Press that day

that she had never heard of any such plans.

“This is all news to me,” Monica said.

The city’s plans for economic redevelopment in the coming years include projects on Monticello Avenue, Mount Vernon Avenue, York Street, North Boundary Street and more portions of Richmond Road. The entire list and procedures for demolition can be found online on the City Council’s Economic Development website.



Kimball Theatre
WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Persepolis (PG-13)
Tues., Apr. 8-Fri., Apr. 11
6, 7:45 and 9:30 p.m.
Apr. 8-10 screening room (35 seats)

Coming Attraction

The Savages (R)
Sat., Apr. 12-Sun., Apr. 20
6:30 and 8:45 p.m.
Apr. 12-14, 16-18 screening room (35 seats)

Live Performances

**The Williamsburg Symphonia presents
Subscription Concert #4**
Tues., Apr. 8 and Wed., Apr. 9 at 8 p.m.
Tickets: \$42, \$30. Advance tickets are available through
The Williamsburg Symphonia; call (757) 229-9857

**Laughing Redhead Studio presents
Clean Comedy Night**
Featuring Leland Klassen
Sat., Apr. 12 at 7:30 p.m.
Tickets: \$12 in advance, \$15 day of show

**The William & Mary Music Department presents
The Jazz Ensemble and The Jazz Combo in Concert**
Wed., Apr. 16 at 8 p.m.
General admission \$8, Seniors/Students \$5

CLASSIFIEDS


TELESCOPE PICTURES®:
Virginia Beach, VA Best
SUMMER JOB On The BEACH
Make \$10K+, Celebrity Status,
Great Tan Apply & Learn More
@ ocbachphotos.com Housing
Available! Come Join The Fun!

Headache? Neck pain? Back
pain? Sports injury? Stress?
We can help. Visit www.performancechiropractic.com to
see how CHIRORPACTIC,
APUCPUNCTURE, and
MASSAGE help you be your
best. For more information, or
to schedule an appointment, call
Performance Chiropractic at 229-
4161. (ad authorized by Dr. Daniel
Shaye, chiropractic physician,
W&M 1990)


You don't need a text book
to tell you
there is NO substitute
for quality.

As a recent college grad,
you may be eligible for
\$400 OFF
any new Toyota of your choice* in
addition to other incentives.


See your Toyota dealer for details.




Toyota FJ Cruiser




Toyota Yaris



Toyota Camry



TOYOTA
moving forward



TOYOTA



buyatoyota.com

***NOT ALL CUSTOMERS WILL QUALIFY.** CUSTOMERS RECEIVE \$400 FROM TOYOTA TOWARDS LEASING OR FINANCING THE PURCHASE OF NEW UNTITLED TOYOTA MODELS THROUGH PARTICIPATING TOYOTA DEALERS AND TOYOTA FINANCIAL SERVICES. SEE DEALER OR VISIT WWW.TOYOTAFINANCIAL.COM/FINANCE FOR DETAILS. COLLEGE GRADUATE PROGRAM IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE OR TERMINATION AT ANY TIME.

OPINIONS

STAFF EDITORIAL

E-mail system inadequate

Sending an e-mail should be painless. Sending an e-mail should take just a few moments. Sending an e-mail should not require a Magic Eight Ball. Would our passwords work this time? “Ask again later,” it would say. Would our message for the listserv go through? “Cannot predict now,” the ball would reply. Would another African prince offer us countless millions in exchange for our bank account information? The Eight Ball would know all too well: “It is decidedly certain.” Spooky.

With their college accounts creating so many hassles, it’s no wonder students are turning to third-party providers for their e-mailing needs. The College now has the same opportunity — we suggest they take advantage of it. Switching to Google’s Gmail or Microsoft’s Windows Live Hotmail would not only eliminate the current stability problems, but also provide a better, more functional platform.

As it currently stands, the College’s e-mail system is woefully inadequate — a fact made clear in the last week as a software update knocked out communications for an entire day and backed up thousands of e-mails for several more. Though this is annoying, the single event isn’t the only reason to demand a change. The current product also suffers from limited storage space, insufficient

Switching to Google’s Gmail or Microsoft’s Windows Live Hotmail would not only eliminate the current stability problems, but also provide a better, more functional platform.

organizational functions and an interface that seems designed to frustrate.

Both Microsoft and Google offer better options. Each would increase students’ total storage to five gigabytes, 100 times more space than is available currently. A switch would allow students to make better use of

that space as well. The third-party systems provide organizational tools the current program lacks, from Microsoft’s drag-and-drop message sorting to Google’s intuitive tagging. An intelligent search function, standard in either package, would also be an improvement over what we now use.

Students may worry that such a move would strip them of their wm.edu addresses and force them to apply for new usernames, but the program would allow students to keep their current addresses. A change of provider would not leave friends and colleagues across the country scrambling to readjust their address books.

Other major universities have already made the jump, a decision that has involved hundreds of thousands of accounts. If the University of Arizona and its campus of 65,000 can make the transition without a hitch, the College’s meager addition shouldn’t pose much of a problem. And since ad revenue would make the new programs free of charge, all the College stands to lose is an unstable, outdated e-mail service. Should they make the switch? “All signs point to yes.”

EDITORIAL BOARD

Austin Wright, *Editor-in-Chief*
Jeff Dooley, *Managing Editor* — Alice Hahn, *Executive Editor*
Miles Hilder, *Sports Editor* — Andrew Peters, *Editorial Writer*

The Flat Hat welcomes submissions to the Opinions section. Letters to the Editor may be no longer than 250 words and Opinions columns no longer than 700 words. Submissions should be e-mailed to opinions@flathatnews.com no later than 5 p.m. Sunday for publication the following Tuesday and 5 p.m. Wednesday for the following Friday. The Flat Hat reserves the right to edit all material. Due to space constraints, The Flat Hat may not publish all submissions. All staff editorials reflect the position of The Flat Hat. Letters, columns, graphics and cartoons reflect the view of the author only.

Registering voters only first step for change in Williamsburg

Max Fisher

FLAT HAT STAFF COLUMNIST



Last week, I attended a neighborhood meet-and-greet for an incumbent on Williamsburg City Council. I was the only student. During the question-and-answer session, one of the locals asked tautly about “the new political reality in Williamsburg.”

He was referring to the thousand-plus College students who had newly gained the right to vote, and who may soon oust the incumbent candidate sitting in front of him. Though widely respected as an effective and intelligent representative among his non-student constituents, his positions, such as maintaining the infamous three-person rule, may become his political death knell.

Registering students, though important, is only the first of four steps to affecting change in the City Council. The second is educating the new voters. What do the candidates

stand for? What issues should voters consider?

Pledging to abolish the divisive, unethical three-person rule should be a must for any candidate, but the amorphous promise to recruit “student-friendly businesses” remains unlikely to be realized, given economic considerations like the sky-high real estate market in Williamsburg and the already present glut of outlets like Aromas and the delis.

The third step is finding a political middle ground for student and non-student voters. Much of this relies on the education mentioned in step two. Non-student voters must understand where we are coming from if we are ever to forge a united Williamsburg. Most non-students I speak to are shocked to learn that 38 students were forced out of their homes last spring for violating the three-person rule, and they become downright angry when I explain most were responsible neighbors without noise or parking violations.

Most also don’t know that for years, students were denied the right to vote for reasons as arbitrary and transparent as having non-local cell phone numbers.

Conversely, students need to understand that we still share Williamsburg with the large retiree and tourism populations. Asking City Council to abolish the police department, open 10 bars off campus, and turn Williamsburg into Greenwich Village is simply not realistic. The fourth and final step is getting voters to the polls May 6. But, if

Your voter registration card holds the power to radically improve the lives of College students, present and future, and the power to help others is a moral compulsion relevant to us all.

voters are educated on the issues, the candidates and the best solutions for closing the student and non-student divide, then this will come naturally.

This is not to discount that first step, registering to vote. I myself, after spending the week telling students about the importance of registering in Williamsburg, drove down to Charlotte, where I write from now, to

tell Carolinians about the importance of registering for the upcoming Democratic Primary.

While I might otherwise be with friends or outside enjoying the weather, instead I am working in shopping malls and bus depots to register voters, to help shepherd people blessed with the franchise but, in all their lives, never interested enough to use it, and I am reminded that democracy is not a given.

Self-evident though democracy may be, it will never be self-producing. No one will hand you democracy. Even if you are lucky enough to be a student at the College, where selfless and conscientious citizens like Zach Pilchen ’09 and Valerie Hopkins ’09, like Gary Shelly ’72 and Matt Beato ’09, earn you democracy by their own sweat, no individual makes a democracy. Even the greatest leader or wisest orator is nothing while alone in our system, which, for good or ill, stands and falls with the leadership not of the one, but of the many.

Democracy is not some shining institution, some Athenian marble figure that can weather any storm and will always exist without maintenance. It is a tool, a means to the end of a

better, freer and more equal society, and, like any tool, if unused it will rust.

You may think, “I am just one person.” You may concede, “I’ve never been interested in politics.” You may even believe, “it doesn’t concern me.” But your voter registration card holds the power to radically improve the lives of College students present and future, and the power to help others is a moral compulsion relevant to us all.

After the neighborhood meet-and-greet, the incumbent City Councilman, Paul Freiling ’83, approached me to ask if we could meet for coffee. He told me he reads The Flat Hat, was searching for a way to connect with student voters and wanted to discuss student concerns with me.

None of this would have happened without massive student registration. But, unless students complete the process of democratic reform, his interests will remain aligned with student interests only until May.

It may be up to him to enact the reforms necessary to heal a divided Williamsburg, but it is up to us to give him that mandate and hold him accountable.

Max Fisher is a senior at the College.

Top 3 Reasons Students Don’t Register:



BY VICKY CHAO, FLAT HAT CARTOONIST

IBM StinkPads

Kalyani Phansalkar

FLAT HAT STAFF COLUMNIST



Within the span of two weeks, two of my friends had their hard drives replaced by Information Technology. One fine day, just as any other one, they tried to turn on their computers and all they got was blinding black screen. Our freshman year is not even over and they have lost all downloads and documents.

Why is it that everyone I talk to seems dissatisfied with these laptops?

On my train ride home last weekend, I stared at an “Internet Explorer cannot display this page” screen while a guy sitting across from me was cracking up to a funny YouTube video on his Mac.

I was led to believe that this laptop was a necessity for my education at the College. Last summer before freshman orientation, I thought the IBM ThinkPads came with additional features and installations that were not included in other laptops. Nope, I was thoroughly misled.

Some of my rebellious classmates have different notebooks and are doing just fine. I fail to understand why we were not encouraged to bring our own laptops. Yes, it is more convenient when everyone has the same one, but so many other colleges still function well without this uniformity.

While the College promotes the use of these laptops,

entering freshmen are given the freedom to buy them independently and install the same software. The College does not force anyone to buy them, but many students are under the impression that these laptops are necessary. Friends have shared with me their concern that not having the ThinkPad would make them incompatible with the College.

Personally, other than a bad internet connection, I have never experienced major laptop problems. But since my roommate and suitemate lost their files, I’ve been paranoid every time I push the power button.

There is, however, one advantage of having these laptops. The four-year warranty allows students to have their computers fixed free of charge at the IT center. The IT specialists are dependable and repair laptops in a reasonable amount of time.

I am positive that laptops from other companies also come with similar plans. There is also the fact that these laptops are quite pricey — they cost over \$1500 excluding Microsoft Office and other software.

The College has definitely made a progressive step by highly recommending all entering freshmen since fall 2006 to purchase a ThinkPad. It is important that all students have the necessary technology to achieve their highest academic goals. But, it is also important that they have internet connection on seven-hour train rides and reliable programs.

Not to say that everyone will encounter computer malfunction or that ThinkPads are useless, but in the past month, too many people around me have made trips to Jones Hall for a visit to the IT office.

Kalyani Phansalkar is a freshman at the College.

The College does not force anyone to buy IBM Thinkpads, but many students are under the impression that they are necessary.

Variety Editor Kasi Kangarloo
Variety Editor Ashley Morgan
variety@flathatnews.com

VARIETY

Peeking into closed societies

Secret societies focus on acts of charity for the campus

By CHASE JOHNSON
Flat Hat Senior Staff Writer

Sometimes they deliver cookies to stressed freshmen during finals. Sometimes they sponsor lectures featuring influential members of the College community. Other times, they purchase umbrellas. Almost always, though, their actions are charitable.

The College’s secret societies are the most exclusive organizations on campus, yet aside from Alpha Phi Omega, they may be the most selfless. Whether they received baked goods from the 13s, attended the “Last Lecture” series orchestrated by the Bishop James Madison Society or avoided the rain during a campus tour thanks to the Sevens’ donation of umbrellas to the Admissions Office, most students at the College have been the beneficiary of the work of a secret society.

The College boasts several clandestine societies, and it seems foolish to try to pinpoint exactly how many there are, simply because it is the very nature of the groups to be secretive. What’s more, many of the groups have died out for periods of time, only to be reincarnated later.

Currently, though, there appear to be nine groups: the FHC Society, the Seven Society, the 13s Club, the Bishop James Madison Society, the Alphas, the Wren Society, the W Society, the Phi Society and, as if there weren’t enough societies, one group simply called the Society.

The College has a long legacy of secrecy. Founded on Nov. 11, 1750, the FHC Society was the first collegiate secret society in the United States. The group was originally begun as a social venture, but it is generally recognized as the precursor to Phi Beta Kappa, a fact apparently unknown to the group’s most famous alumnus Thomas Jefferson, who once said the group “had no useful object.”



ALEX HAGLUND AND ASHLEY MORGAN — THE FLAT HAT
Shield’s Tavern [ABOVE] reportedly serves as a meeting place for the Sevens. [BELOW LEFT] Members of the Flat Hat Club sometimes wear their medals at graduation. [BELOW RIGHT] Members of the Sevens receive charms with the society’s emblem.

FHC is known colloquially as the Flat Hat Club, but the letters reportedly stand for the Latin phrase “Fraternitas, Hilaritas, Cognitoque,” which translates to “in brotherhood, in laughter, in knowledge.”

According to a 1991 Daily Press article that cited history Professor Jim McCord, one of four professors at the College at the time who belonged to FHC, the group’s membership includes six juniors and six seniors, all men.

For those interested in applying, don’t bother.

According to FHC alumnus Bob Evans ’78, who was also quoted in the Daily Press article, new members are selected by those currently in the group. Historically, the group has tapped student government leaders, as well as several members of The Flat Hat, which took its name from the historic group.

Another of the campus’s most well-known societies is the Sevens. It’s likely that most, if not all, students at the College have seen the familiar numeral seven adorned with a crown and dagger, whether it be on a banner hanging from the Crim Dell bridge or a carved pumpkin at Halloween.

It is well-known that the Sevens comprise seven senior men who are

rumored to meet at Shields Tavern in Colonial Williamsburg. In fact, the number seven is prevalent in many things the organization does. Each semester, for example, the group honors seven members of the College community on placards that they post in buildings around campus.

The Sevens are probably best known for their large cloth banners, which they hang in many places around campus. They encourage students during finals, express condolence after tragedies like the shootings at Virginia Tech last spring and even offer retirement congratulations, like the banner that hung in a back stairwell in the Campus Center that Vice President for Student Affairs (and supposed Sevens unofficial adviser) Sam Sadler walks down every day after work.

Still others are familiar with the story of the two dozen golf umbrellas, emblazoned with the Sevens’ logo, that were left outside the Admissions Office in 2003. It was a simple gesture, but one that represented the charitable nature



See SOCIETIES page 8

Dorm, sweet dorm

A look at student’s housing options both on- and off-campus

By PAM SNYDER & KRISTINA SURFACE
The Flat Hat

It’s housing season again — that time of year when students hunt down the best possible living situation while bumped students tear out their hair with worry.

Undergraduate housing selection begins tomorrow, and with 207 students still involuntarily removed from the housing selection process, the pressure is on to find an alternate housing solution or sweat it out in hopes of being reinstated. This year, 143 fewer students entered the housing process, 133 of them from the class of 2010. This large drop could be due to the large number of freshman bumped last year who were not reinstated and will continue living off-campus for the upcoming school year.

Popular options for off-campus housing including Governor’s Square and the Midlands apartment complexes. Governor’s Square offers two-bedroom apartments for \$865 per month and three-bedroom apartments for \$975 per month, complete with two full baths, a fireplace and access to a volleyball court and laundry services.

The Midlands offers two-bedroom apartments for \$875 per month and three-bedroom apartments for \$990 per month with one and half baths and access to a washer and dryer for an additional \$50 per month.

Living off-campus also provides sophomores with easy access to parking. “I really liked having a car,” Kay-

ley Byrne ’10, a resident of Governor’s Square, said. “At the same time, I sometimes wish I was still on campus.”

For students who have not have to deal with the complications of being bumped, it is now time to choose the best possible room for their given time slot. On the top of most seniors’s lists are the Lodges, Randolph apartments, Ludwell double apartments, and Jamestown singles.

Carl Reitman ’08 transitioned from a Chandler double to a Jamestown single this year.

“I think the singles are really private, because of the corridors in Jamestown,” Reitman said. “They are a little small, but the quality is much higher. I really like Jamestown a lot, and am very happy with my choice.”

For rising juniors, hopes rest on doubles in Jamestown and Ludwell quad apartments. Brendan Mascarenhas ’09 lived in a Ludwell triple this past year and described his experience as enjoyable.

“The distance [from campus] makes you feel independent,” Mascarenhas said. “Ludwell is the perfect mix for anyone who is tired of dorm life but wants to stay relatively close [to] campus,” Mascarenhas said. According to Mascarenhas, the only drawback to Ludwell was that a one-bedroom apartment could be quite cramped for three people.

For rising sophomores, the Units are easily the bottom of the barrel. Unlucky sophomores get stuck in non-fraternity Units, placing them far from all academic buildings and close to all the frat parties. One upside is the proximity to the Rec Center — a perfect place to work off all your Units-related frustration.

Many upcoming sophomores expect to live in Chandler, Landrum or the Bryan

See HOUSING page 7



CAITLIN FAIRCHILD — THE FLAT HAT
The Bryan Complex is a popular choice for upperclassmen because of its air conditioned rooms as well as its proximity to WaWa, the UC and Old Campus.

ARTS ON CAMPUS

Dog eat dog performance

‘TOPDOG/underdog’ will be performed by William and Mary Theatre and IPAX

By LAUREN NOFI
The Flat Hat

Thursday, William and Mary Theatre and International Performance Arts Exchange premiere their joint effort and final show of the season, “TOPDOG/underdog.” This production has a double cast, which includes Lewis Feemster ’08 and Jack Stuart ’09 both in the role of Lincoln, and Jason Blackwell ’10 and Michael Harris playing Booth. Professor Francis Tanglao-Aguas of the theater de-

partment directs.

The play is a drama by Suzan-Lori Parks about two brothers whose rivalry is reflected in their ironic names, Lincoln and Booth. It premiered off-Broadway starring Jeffery Wright and Don Cheadle in 2001 and was later produced on Broadway in 2002.

Parks explained the play’s development to NPR in 2001: “It chose me. I wasn’t planning or plotting or scheming.”

In the introduction to the Dramatists Play Service edition of the script, Parks says bluntly, “This is a play about family wounds and healing. Welcome to the family.”

According to Stuart, IPAX productions “bring together students that may

See ‘TOPDOG’ page 7



ALEX HAGLUND — THE FLAT HAT
‘TOPDOG/underdog’ is the story of two brothers who are in constant competition.

CONFUSION CORNER

Indecision torments during registration

James Damon
FLAT HAT COLUMNIST



Registration is a cruel mistress. It’s the most difficult process in the world — worse, I’d venture, than most immune system diseases.

I abhor making choices, which explains my frustration with class registration. Scheduling five entire classes requires the agility of a horse and the flexibility of a ballerina. I wish I possessed the attributes of this dancing centaur, but, alas, I do not. Often, I feel so overwhelmed by registration that I forget to eat or sleep. I spend hours at a time staring at my computer screen until my eyes get red and watery.

Crying and starving, the only thing that keeps me going is the possibility of concocting the perfect fall schedule. This combination of classes should interest me but should also provide ample free time. Who wants to write a paper when they could be running, watching television or, eventually, registering for spring classes?

Sometimes, just for kicks, I look into classes outside my normal interests. I like to imagine that a random class will unlock some latent genius I never knew I had.

Perhaps a seminar on abnormal psychology will reveal my life’s calling as a pet therapist. Maybe that class on human anatomy might

make me fall in love with chopping up dead bodies. Possible future careers for me could include doctor, medical examiner or even psycho clown.

Personally, instead of making a decision myself, I would prefer for some outside factor to determine my life’s trajectory. I have always had difficulty making life decisions. I wish that I had an intriguing explanation for this personal failing. When people would ask me why I get so neurotic during registration, I could tell them that my parents used to lock me in a cage. When they apologized for being so forward, I would pull out a Kleenex or the closest paper towel and dab my eyes.

“How could you have known?” I would say between tears. “Besides, I should feel lucky I get to decide when and where I use the bathroom, let alone what classes I take.”

Unfortunately for me, indecision doesn’t stem from a past history of neglect and torture. I don’t even have some minor psychological ailment that I can blame. I am just nebish; the idea of choosing the wrong class terrifies me. What if I enroll in a class that ends up ruining my already dismal grade point average while concurrently making me too busy to go out and have fun? That’s a blow to my confidence that even a carton of Ben and Jerry’s ice cream can’t mend.

Yet in my life, indecision blankets more than just registration. I’ve given up grocery shopping

because there are too many choices. And I no longer rent movies willy-nilly; instead, I just borrow Whoopi Goldberg’s latest movie from a friend and watch that.

The most important decision in my life, choosing to attend the College, was made by my dental hygienist. Whenever I went in for my annual checkup, she would comment on how gorgeous the campus was. While she filled my mouth with a puffy fluoride rinse, my hygienist would tell me about the Wren Building, the Sunken Garden and the beautiful arrangement of flowers near the library.

After visiting the campus, I understood; I put my deposit in the mail the next day.

Yet during this high stakes month of April, I wish I never came to the ’Burg. College is just one important life decision after another. In a perfect world, my parents would have refused to send me to college. Instead they would lock me in a cage in our unfinished basement, and I would only be permitted to leave for an hour on Sundays. Initially, living in a cramped cage might be stifling, but after the first few years of constant sleep deprivation and chronic hunger, I’m sure I would get used to it. Without a decision to make, my life would be fun and fancy free, and “class registration” would be some ill-begotten fairytale word.

James Damon is a Confusion Corner columnist. He is taking ballet to work on his flexibility.

Watch

30 Rock — Season Return
8:30 P.M. THURSDAY, NBC

The Office — Season Return
9 P.M. THURSDAY, NBC [RIGHT]

Scrubs — Season Return
9:30 P.M. THURSDAY, NBC



Rent

There Will Be Blood [RIGHT]
STARRING: DANIEL DAY LEWIS,
PAUL DANO

Gone Baby Gone
STARRING: CASEY AFFLECK,
MORGAN FREEMAN, ED HARRIS



Download

"4 Minutes"
MADONNA FEAT. JUSTIN
TIMBERLAKE AND TIMBALAND

"Stop and Stare"
ONE REPUBLIC

"Three Wishes"
THE PIERCES

CRITICAL CONDITION

Sampling the joys of genre-bending

Matthew Falwell
CRITICAL CONDITION
COLUMNIST



There are a few genres of movies I innately despise: romance, horror and documentary, to name a few. It isn't so much that I hate them; they just tend to bore me. But even I have to admit I can enjoy a good love story every now and then. I'm still not yet ready to support the whole genre, though.

Over the weekend a few friends and I had a discussion about movies that we were surprised we liked. The conversation slowly shifted to what movies nearly everyone in our age group might enjoy. While we each had different tastes, we unanimously approved of a small list, including anything with James Bond, "Wedding Crashers," "How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days" and the Star Wars Trilogy.

My realization was that flicks that entertain the largest chunk of the masses tend to have a little something of everything in them. They're not straight-up action, drama or even comedy.

I'm aware this epiphany isn't among my greatest (like that time I realized Ron Jeremy wasn't a country music star while using Google Image Search), but it needs to be said because eight out of every 10 movies seem to ignore this trend.

If you're a junkie of a particular genre, this saturation isn't a problem. But take my word for it: It can lead to problems, especially when corralling a group of friends together for movie night or when finding a good date movie.

Take "Wedding Crashers," for example. The first 15 minutes led the audience to believe it would be yet another notch in the belt of the male-oriented party genre, destined to be remembered as masturbatory drivel targeted at a niche of men who recently figured out girls don't have cooties.

After that mark though, the film takes a decidedly unexpected twist, showcasing some amazing improvisational comedy by its leading men, a surprisingly touching romantic plot and more memorable quotes than a George Dubya speech.

At no point does the movie fail to connect with the audience, be they the male hooligans who came for some skin, the folks looking for a good laugh or the gals who were hooked by the promise of on-screen romance with a happy ending.

On the other end of the spectrum, at first glance, "How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days" is usually the kind of movie I avoid like the plague. At the risk of emasculation, I'm willing to admit that I think it's a great movie. A good balance of mushy romantic scenes and hilariously realistic dialogue made it the kind of movie to remember.

The Brangelina mash-up "Mr. & Mrs. Smith" seems like a great idea on paper. With a solid cast, a great premise and a good director, what could possibly go wrong? Just about everything, apparently.

The on-screen chemistry between our leading man and woman looked forced, despite the fact that Brangelina was swapping spit in both the reel and real world. Even Vince Vaughn's comedic talents failed to entertain, as if they were duct-taped onto the film as an afterthought. By trying to be all things for all fans, the movie ultimately failed to satisfy in any respect.

I'm not trying to slam the films that are unashamedly made for just one audience. I'm guilty of loving mindless action films as much as anyone — perhaps too much. Genre-defying gems keep me willing to see a movie outside of my normal spectrum, for which I'm thankful. Seeing "Bloodbath IV: This Time It's Bloody Personal" on a first date rarely goes well.

Matthew Falwell is a Critical Condition columnist. He still thinks Jenna Jameson is a world famous fashion designer.

CAPSULE REVIEWS

ATTACK AND RELEASE THE BLACK KEYS ★☆☆☆☆ APRIL SUN KIL MOON ★★★☆☆

There's a whole lot about the blues that's slow, alright — but that doesn't mean the blues should be boring. The Black Keys' latest release, "Attack and Release," manages just that, however, gracefully slapping together some of the most tapped-out, boring blues-rock sounds you could ask for.

A shining example of such boring slowness is the song "Same Old Thing." Boring-as-hell name aside, the track produces nothing more than the formulaic approach you'll find rampant throughout the album — almost-gutsy electric blues a la Clapton and the Rolling Stones, overlaid by the repetitive, aimless coos of vocalist Dan Auerbach. Then there's either some fat organ chords or a half-assed guitar solo to fill in the blanks — or both, with tracks like "All You Ever Wanted."

Sure, the album is peppered with jazzy woodwind vibes and Patrick Carney's punchy, never-tasteless drumming; the duo obviously took the time to add a little spice. And there are some nice moments — whether it's Auerbach's moody, colorful lyrics ("Flap my wings, oh yeah / and set your heart to fly"), or the raunchy, Led Zeppelin-grind of his electric.

It's like the duo never settled on one musical direction, instead sputtering out on a sappy mix of blues throwbacks and indie-rock sensibilities.

Maybe that's the risk you take when you employ a producer as ambitious as Danger Mouse alongside innovation busters like Aurbach and Carney.

At the end of the day, "Attack and Release" is an all-around snoozer. Spend your money on something worthwhile. Like a cheeseburger.

— by Kasi Kangarloo



Sun Kil Moon's latest release, "April," is a collection of delightfully homogeneous tracks, a fact that either enhances or instigates the intense depression conveyed by the album. Its 11 ballads are unquestionably beautiful, but there's something in the way singer, songwriter, guitarist and all-around one-man wonder Mark Kozelek uses "April" to reflect solely on his losses and anguish that gives the album a distinctly masturbatory quality.

And Kozelek drags it out for miles.

This album is, in a word, long. Listeners may frequently wonder if they're still listening to the same song eight minutes later.

There comes a time when a listener's patience with melancholy folk music has been pushed to its breaking point; that time is about halfway through the album's first track. "Lost Verses," which is almost 10 minutes long, sets the pace for the rest of this lengthy release.

Despite these failings, the delicate, acoustic sound of "April" and the poetic, if more than a tad self-indulgent lyrics make a few of the songs worth a few listens. If you can manage to overcome your desire to fast-forward and find it possible to see through the uniformity of sound, high points of the album include "Moorestown," "Lucky Man" and "Blue Orchids."

I would give you some clue as to what these songs are all about, but honestly, if you just think "Kozelek's depression," you'll be right on track.

— by Vanessa Vanlandingham



SUDOKU

			3	6		9		
		6	9		8	7	2	
	7				1	3	6	
			1	8		2	4	
1		5				6		9
	2	8		9	6			
	6	9	5				3	
	5	3	8		2	1		
		2		3	9			

easy

		4	7	3				1
							9	
					8		3	2
	8		2	9				
1								5
				5	4		7	
6	1		9					
		2						
4					6	2	8	

hard

source: kazzdad.com

Spilling the College organizations' secrets

SOCIETIES from page 6

of secret societies at the College. Over the years, umbrellas have disappeared, victims of accidental theft and just plain wear and tear, but it's a story that tour guides love to tell. After all, who can resist trying to gain admittance to such exclusive groups?

The College has a wide variety.

The Bishop James Madison Society was created in 1832, making it the second oldest secret society at the College. Its purpose — according to flyers the group posts around campus — is to "honor the career of James Madison (1749-1812), scientist, moral philosopher, eighth president of William and Mary and first Episcopal Bishop of Virginia.

The Bishop James Madison Society is probably best known for its "Last Lecture" series that occurs at the end of each semester. The group recruits notable professors to speak, traditionally as they prepare to retire. Each lecture is introduced by religion Professor David Holmes, the group's current adviser.

Unlike FHC, the Sevens and the Bishop James Madison Society, most of the other secret societies on campus keep a low profile. Nothing seems out in the open about the Phi Society, the Wren Society or the W Society. Outside of the fact that they presumably have 13 members, details about the 13s are limited, too. And while it is well-known that the Alphas is an all-female group that was created to counteract the male-dominated secret societies on campus, further details remain cloudy.

Another group, known only as the Society, was more or less unknown on

campus until recently, when it began the Community Autobiography. The project strives to illuminate and spread positive stories about the College told by students. The journal is merely a notebook that is meant to be passed along among students until its due date at midnight the next Monday night. The group, whose logo is an apple with the letter "S" inscribed inside, hopes to have the journal published in a campus publication.

Students interested in the groups can find information at the Swem Special Collections desk. Swem Archivist Amy Schindler collects paraphernalia relating to student organizations that she can find, including the secret societies. While the archives hold many newspaper clippings, flyers, cloth banners, pins and medals, the

bulk of the material concerning the societies relates to FHC, the Sevens and the Bishop James Madison Society.

"Part of the mission of the University Archives is to document the College," Schindler said. "That includes student life. I try to collect material from as many student organizations as possible."

Schindler said she deals with secret societies the way she would any other groups or individuals concerned about confidentiality. Her primary goal is to document as much of the College as she can.

Thus, she is happy to extend the veil of secrecy to groups willing to donate material to intrigue future generations of students with details about the College's most interesting organizations.



MIKE HARPER — THE FLAT HAT

The Raleigh Tavern in Colonial Williamsburg is purportedly the meeting place of the FHC.

Dogs topping performance

'TOPDOG' from page 6

not be part of the mainstage family and to give them an opportunity to perform and produce plays that they wanted to do."

IPAX's mission is "to reach out to the audience and widen their worlds and let them glimpse into worlds that they may never encounter in their lifetime," Producing Director Edward Hong '09 said.

Hong, who doubles as the stage manager for this production, continued: "'TOPDOG/underdog' fulfills this mission by showing such a world that most of us will never experience — a world of poverty and desperate times." He explained, "The world of 'TOPDOG/underdog' is a world that is presented raw and upfront with unapologetic honesty and biting humor."

The play attempts to appeal to a multitude of people, not the typical audience.

"You wouldn't normally see a play of this style on the mainstage," Stuart said. "The audience should know that these characters are a product of the society that we live in. They are creatures of tragic proportions that are disillusioned and angry at the institution that has been forcing them to live on the edge of humanity."

The play uses race to make

the message of the play even stronger.

"I want the audience to feel a connection with the struggles of the characters, and more importantly I want the audience to appreciate the words of the mastermind, Suzan Lori-Parks," Harris said.

"I don't want to influence anyone before they have a chance to see the piece for themselves," Feemster '08 said. "This piece is so incredible and multifaceted, so everyone will take away something completely different. Such is art."

According to Harris, the characters are defined by their history, but find ways to break free from such attachments throughout the course of the play.

An example of characters' relationships with history can be seen in the allusion of names to a grander historical narrative. "To know if we are defined by history, we must confront history. By watching this show, I want the audience to answer this question for themselves," Hong said elaborating.

The show runs Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m., with a matinee at 2 p.m. Saturday. All performances are in the Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall Studio Theatre. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at the PBK Box Office.

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

Calculating relationship stats

Maya Horowitz
FLAT HAT SEX COLUMNIST



When you’re considering a new mate, it’s pretty common to wonder about his or her sexual history. Whether you’re dealing with some chick you met at the frats or a man who you want to bring home to mom, the question always seems to arise. It’s a fair question — but do you really want to hear the answer?

It can be a very shocking experience to learn where he or she has been — figuratively and literally. In fact, many relationships can’t endure the process. But why is it that our first reaction is to ask this question and then, when supplied with the answer, to cringe?

It could be an anxiety left over from purer times, when virginity was of utmost importance. That would mean that when we ask this question, we’re all just crossing our fingers and hoping for, “I don’t have a sexual history.” But that answer is also upsetting. Unless you affectionately refer to yourself as the De-Virginator, this response probably brings up feelings of hesitance at corrupting someone. Or, if your morals don’t come into play, you may simply worry about going to bed with a less-than-able partner.

With that logic, it would seem simple to just lay out your sexual past and move on.

If only.

Many people find themselves struggling, asking, “What’s the right number?” At what point is the number too high? You could become a player, or worse, a slut. There’s also the potential for competition with your partner. If I say 15, and he says three, I must be a hussy. But if I say 15, and he says 15, are we a match made in heaven? There’s no way of knowing.

But why worry? Or, to get the heart of the matter, why ask? Unfortunately, in the modern sexual world, which abounds with sexually transmitted infections, rape and all other things unpleasant that deal with your happy

places, it seems irresponsible not to wonder what you’re getting yourself into. In this light, the question is rational. But the response is often irrational.

This medically based (and recommended) question, “Are you STI free?” becomes the moral question, “Are you pure?”

I’m sure some of you have had the experience of learning that someone you’re interested in had previously hooked up with someone you dislike. Even if that was years ago and this person is STI-free, this fact still seems to taint your perception of him or her. Surely it is unfair to judge in this way, given that you probably know little or nothing of the circumstances or motivation for the hook-up, but most of us probably still would make an assessment.

And what if this person has not hooked up with someone who you dislike, but rather, a close friend of yours? Did your friend sign her guestbook and forbid your entry? Obviously, it depends on whether she dated or just hooked up with your friend, but there are no clear boundaries. If they were friends with benefits and your friend broke it off, is it more acceptable to get in bed with her than if they dated but he never really liked her in the first place? There’s no definitive answer.

All of this is to say that sexual history is a complex, important issue. Understandably, it’s at the forefront of most of our minds when we begin seeing someone. But, we must acknowledge that beyond our good intentions, this question is very much a trap.


Learning people’s sexual histories makes us feel entitled to make value judgments about who they are without much information. I am by no means implying that you should not ask — this is a valuable question. I just hope that the next time you feel compelled to ask, you consider all the baggage that comes with the question.


Maya Horowitz is the Flat Hat sex columnist. She affectionately refers to herself as the De-Virginator.





HOROSCOPES


- ARIES** MARCH 21 - APRIL 19


 Don't be dismayed by everyone signing up for Adventure Games for next semester. Just remember — Microbial Pathogenesis is an underrated cakewalk.
- TAURUS** APRIL 20 - MAY 20

 There are a lot of ways to attract the opposite sex, but suggestive hookah inhalations from across the Daily Grind are just creepy.
- GEMINI** MAY 21- JUNE 21

 If things seem to be getting particularly mundane for you this week, try going an entire day without talking to anyone from Northern Virginia.
- CANCER** JUNE 22 - JULY 22


 A bill proposing a Mimosa machine at Wawa be approved in the Student Assembly, but like everything else the SA tries to do, it will crash and burn.
- LEO** JULY 23 - AUG. 22

 While you are often obedient to casual sexual relation norms, your decision to hook up with your friend's ex-girlfriend's high school sister was just too much.
- VIRGO** AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22


 The American Idol craze is back in full swing, and you will realize that it is the most superficial and condescending affair since sorority rush.


- LIBRA** SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22


 You may be disappointed that not as many courses next year, but our school still has a class where you can research the regurgitation of Orangutans — no kidding.
- SCORPIO** OCT. 23 - NOV. 21

 The APO embezzlement scandal that will break in the news this week may come as a shock, but don't say we didn't warn you about those service organizations.
- SAGITTARIUS** NOV. 22 - DEC. 21

 Fuck The Flat Hat. The next time they endorse a candidate, someone should do something, especially if they make it so that more than 12 people actually vote.
- CAPRICORN** DEC. 22 - JAN. 19

 Speaking of The Flat Hat, a debate has unfolded on if your money is better spent on the senior class gift or Matt Beato's campaign. The answer is Mug Night.
- AQUARIUS** JAN. 20 - FEB. 18

 While your productivity during March Madness may have plummeted, the fact that Hillary Clinton won your pool is really just pouring salt in the wound.
- PISCES** FEB. 19 - MARCH 20

 Speaking of Hillary, her refusal to get the fuck out of the race could make her more evil than Parking Services.

— by Alexander Ely

THAT GUY

Roshan Patel travels the world

By SAMANTHA FIEN-HELFMAN
Flat Hat That Guy Columnist



ALEX HAGLUND — THE FLAT HAT

Roshan Patel is talented, playful and creative. Glossy pictures of elephants, zebras and young children laughing on a dirt road hang from the wall of his dorm room, defying the rules of time — moments frozen in frames which serve as fond reminders of his summer in Kenya and family trips back to India. They grant us a series of small windows into a place where existence is tenuous and not to be taken for granted, vignettes of afternoons in an African village, or a rhino’s alertness when it suspects itself being photographed. There is no doubt these snapshots are beautiful, but the man responsible for them is even more captivating. This week’s That Guy regales us with stories of winning a wife, tracking the grieving habits of elephants and getting slapped by a monkey.

Where did you grow up?

I was actually born in Williamsburg, at the Sentara that W&M is now tearing down, and lived here for a whole 10 days. We moved to Danville, Va. and that’s where I’ve grown up and lived since. My parents both grew up in India, so we try to go back every few years to visit all our extended family and see the village.

When did you start taking photos or realize it was something you were passionate about?

I actually only started becoming interested in photography after coming to college. Our family used to go on vacations all the time and I always ended up being the one taking pictures, and after one of our trips I realized that it was something I really had fun with. Unfortunately there aren’t really photography classes at W&M so I had to do research and teach myself a lot about it, but I think that made me more and more passionate about it.

Do you think you want to do something related to photography after you graduate?

Yes, actually. I don’t want to be a photographer necessarily, but I have thought a lot about what pictures can do. I want to teach photography to elementary school students to get them more involved with wildlife and the world around them.

Out of the photos you’ve taken, what would you say is your favorite?

Wow, I’ve never really thought about that before. I guess the picture I like the most is actually of a hippo. While I was in Kenya I was taught to never go near hippos. The one time I did, I took this picture of one

of the hippos just showing his teeth, which was probably one of the most frightening experiences I’ve ever had. But it made for a good picture.

Kenya? What were you doing there?

I was there teaching photography to get the school more involved with their forest and I was also helping a couple of researchers by taking pictures as they followed elephant migration, which was a very fascinating experience.

Is that why you love elephants?

Before Kenya, I actually was a little bit ambivalent with elephants. I liked them, but I wasn’t fascinated. But there’s something very powerful about the way they express themselves that makes it impossible to be ambivalent. We also spent a lot of our observation time studying grieving behaviors (the rituals surrounding the death of an elephant) which was something I’ve never really seen in other species, but makes it very easy to connect, at least on some level, with the elephants.

That must have been an incredible experience. Were you ever scared?

I think driving in Kenya. We had these Land Rovers at our campsite with no roads within about two hours. We had to drive through the forest for awhile to get to our location, which meant making our own paths. At one point, I had to drive down an 80 degree hill into a creek, but I went down a little too fast and flipped the car. Fortunately, those things are pretty heavy-duty.

What is one thing about you that few others, if any, know?

I jumped pretty high at a ceremony held for me this summer by the tribe I was staying with, which resulted in me winning a wife, apparently. I didn’t officially accept because I thought it’d be in poor taste to get married and then leave the country,

among other reasons.

Other than jumping, I hear you can break dance pretty well.

[laughs] I did gymnastics for a few years in elementary school, partly in hopes that I could be a good break dancer. It didn’t lead to any success, so I just pretend like I can break dance. I love dancing but I’d be lying if I said I could do anything worth noticing.

Describe your most embarrassing moment

My most embarrassing moment was the last time I was in India (2005). My brother used to tell everyone this story of how I was slapped by a monkey when we were little. Everyone believed him and just said I was in denial. It didn’t actually happen, and finally he was ready to stop sharing that story. Then a monkey slapped me. Poor timing, I think.

What is your biggest fear?

Whales. I love whales, but I think my biggest fear stems from a dream I had; I was SCUBA diving and I looked over, and there was an eye of a blue whale. From a distance, I think they’re calming. Up close, the idea is terrifying.

What is your favorite childhood memory?

In 1992 our family went to India for a few weddings, but it was the first memory I had of being there. It was during monsoon season, which I know has terrible consequences, but at the time it was fun. There was a huge rain storm and we couldn’t really go anywhere, so the entire village just had a big party out in the square. I can’t remember any other time such huge groups of people randomly came together. It reminds me of a large-scale version of when we get our big rain storms here and everyone runs around the Sunken Garden.

Weighing student housing-options

HOUSING from page 6

Complex. While these may not be the desirable dorms on campus, they are realistic alternatives to the Units. Tim Bacon ’09 who has lived in Chandler for three semesters, likes the dimensions of Chandler rooms.

“I was exceptionally impressed with the 12-foot ceilings until I realized that no piece of furniture rises above six feet, thus rendering all the extra space virtually unusable,” he said.

Other complaints he had about Chandler were the responsibility for cleaning one’s own suite bathroom, the lack of hot water this past semester and the noise from the hallway that easily penetrates the dorm walls. Bacon’s favorite part of Chandler was the lounges.

“The first-floor Chandler lounge is reminiscent of a 1920’s parlor that is only lacking a framed and stuffed rhino head,” Bacon said. “It is very large and nice to study in.”

Having lived there for both sophomore and junior years. To Chandler’s future residents he offers this advice: “Swem stacks a lot of toilet paper in their bathrooms and I don’t believe it is an Honor Code violation to take them, as I was told there is a small charge in our student fees that is designated for TP.”

For those still worried about the selection process — entirely on-line for a second year — Res Life assures returning students that they have improved the available room-search feature. There is also a registration demo video on their website.

Reslife, however, is not as helpful for all students.

Those truly hurt by the increased involuntary bumping are the new transfer students. According to the ResLife webpage, “Bumped students are housed before former

students, transfer students (with the exception of designated transfer spaces) and currently enrolled students who did not pay a housing deposit.”

Many new transfers were left searching last summer for off-campus options. Caitie Adkins ’10 was number 45 on a waiting list of over 80 female transfer students. When she did not receive housing on campus, her parents decided to invest in Williamsburg real estate and bought a condo for her to live in.

“It’s sometimes hard when you live off campus, because you miss out on a lot of on-campus things,” she said. “But I still like it.” Adkins plans to live off campus again next year.

Forsome, living off campus can be a very attractive idea. Rent is usually less expensive than on-campus board, and spaces with a private bed and bath are relatively easy to find on the Student Information Network. However, students need to watch for crooked deals. Lance Zaal ’09 expressed concern for student awareness of realty practices.

“Students are easy prey for dishonest realty companies and individuals,” he said. “Some seek to earn additional profits through corrupt practices. There have been cases where a realty company will seek to retain your entire security deposit and charge you for preexisting conditions on the property.”

Whatever your decision about housing for next year, it needs to be made soon. Most off-campus apartments have waiting lists that fill up by the end of March, and the most sought-after rooms and houses, such as King and Queen’s and Governor’s Square, are full months in advance. With room selection starting next week, the student population will be in a fervor of preparation. With a little research and planning your housing choice for next year come through, but be ready to roll with the punches.

FINAL ROOM REGISTRATION TIMES, 2007		
ROOMS	MALES	FEMALES
Lodge	First day morning	First day afternoon
Nicholas apartment	First day afternoon	Third day morning
Cabell apartment	First day afternoon	First day afternoon
Jamestown North single	Second day morning	Second day afternoon
Jamestown South single	Second day afternoon	Second day afternoon
Jefferson single	Second day afternoon	First day afternoon
Old Dominion single	Second day afternoon	Third day afternoon
Harrison/Page single	Third day morning	Third day afternoon
Ludwell double apartment	Third day morning	Third day morning
Jamestown North double	Fourth day morning	Sixth day morning
Jamestown South double	Fourth day afternoon	Third day afternoon
Ludwell quad apartment	Fourth day afternoon	Fifth day afternoon
Ludwell triple apartment	Seventh day morning	Eighth day morning

INSIDE SPORTS

Sports Editor Miles Hilder
Sports Editor Andrew Pike
sports@flathatnews.com

What’s on TV?

NCAA WOMEN’S BASKETBALL
Tennessee vs. Stanford
— 8:30 p.m. tonight on ESPN

CHAMPIONS LEAGUE PLAYOFFS
Manchester U. vs. Roma
— 2:45 p.m. Wednesday on ESPN2



Sound bytes

“Apparently, there was a prison football team and he played quarterback for both sides.”

— Atlanta Falcons owner Arthur Blank on Michael Vick’s ability to participate in football while serve his sentence



By the numbers

11

— Game-winning goals scored this season by Washington Capitals forward Alexander Ovechkin, the most in the NHL

BASEBALL

College splits rain-shortened set with Panthers

By **MATT POMS**
Flat Hat Assoc. Sports Editor

TRIBE 3, GEORGIA ST. 2

The Tribe arrived in Atlanta Friday looking to avenge last season’s sweep at the hands of Georgia State University. However, as Sunday morning arrived, the College was still waiting to take the field as rain washed out the first two scheduled games of the series.

Playing a doubleheader on Sunday, the Tribe managed a split with the Panthers, taking the first contest 3-2 before falling 6-3 in the second game on a walk-off home run.

“Any time you just sit around a hotel room not knowing if you are going

to play is hard,” senior catcher Tim Park said. “With the rainouts on Friday and Saturday, our offense wasn’t really clicking, but our pitchers picked us up.”

In the seven-inning opener, senior pitcher Pete Vernon led the Tribe from the mound, tossing six innings of two-run baseball on a rare day when the squad’s bats were subdued.

Park and senior leftfielder Greg Maliniak each provided RBI singles in the first inning to supply the College with an early two-run lead. The Tribe tacked on another run in the third as Park belted an opposite field double and came around to score on a Georgia State error.

The trio of runs proved to be sufficient as Vernon kept the Panther bats in check,

surrendering only two runs in the fourth inning.

In the final frame, senior righthander Pat Kantakevich came on in relief and recorded the first two outs before walking the bases loaded. Kantakevich recovered, however, inducing a fly ball out to finish off Georgia State and earn his fifth save.

“Pete and Pat really stepped up and picked up the slack for our offense,” Park said.

TRIBE 3, GEORGIA ST. 6

The Tribe fell behind early in game two after freshman pitcher Tim Norton yielded a pair of runs in the third inning. Park continued his terrific afternoon by blasting a one-out home run to right field in the fourth, only to see the Pan-

thers answer with a long-ball in the bottom half of the frame, extending Georgia State’s lead to 3-1.

The College was able to tie the game with two runs in the eighth inning, but the Panthers got to Kantakevich in the senior’s second appearance of the day, blasting a walk-off three-run home run in the bottom of the ninth inning to deny the Tribe a sweep.

The split leaves the College in third place in the CAA with a 10-7 conference record, and a 20-11 record overall.

“In games like these, it comes down to one or two plays that are difference-makers,” Head Coach Frank Leoni said. “In game one, we were able to execute. In game two, Georgia State got it done.”



COURTESY PHOTO — W&M SPORTS INFORMATION
Junior first baseman Mike Sheridan.

TRACK AND FIELD: COLONIAL RELAYS

Tribe men take team title, women third

By **ANDREW PIKE**
Flat Hat Sports Editor

The Tribe men raced to an early lead Friday and carried that momentum into Saturday to capture the team title at the 43rd Colonial Relays.

Four wins and eight top-three finishes pushed the College past Michigan State University in the team standings, totaling 101 points to the Spartans’ 88.

“Obviously, we were pleased with our win at our own home invitational,” men’s Head Coach Alex Gibby said. “It was a product of several things, our traditional distance strength, help in the middle-distances from our younger guys and field event standouts.”

Senior Ian Fitzgerald’s Friday victory in the 1,500-meter run followed sophomore Harry Miller’s runner-up finish in the 3,000-m steeplechase, giving the Tribe an early advantage. Fitzgerald surged down the homestretch to win in three minutes, 50.7 seconds to qualify for the IC4As. Meanwhile, Miller’s strong finish pushed him to a personal-best 9:05.38 and an NCAA Regional qualifier.

Saturday, the College added a field crown to its total when junior high jumper Cam Shriver tied his personal best height of 6’10.75,” edging out Seton Hall University’s Nicholas Frimpong by clearing the height in fewer attempts. One last track triumph secured the championship for the Tribe as the 4 x 1,500-m relay team of Fitzgerald, junior Karl Lang, freshman Patterson Wilhelm and freshman Ben Massam cruised to an easy victory.

In Friday night’s distance action, Massam led a Tribe sweep in the 5,000-m run, winning in 14:21.81, as Wilhelm and sophomore Charlie Swartz finished close behind in IC4A qualifying times.

The College women also raced well this weekend, finishing third. The Tribe used four individual wins and one relay victory to take a lead in the team standings, but these efforts were not enough to hold off the competition as Michigan State University rallied, winning four events and earning runner-up finishes in a trio of relay events to take the meet.

Junior Ashley Madonick hammered her 400-m leg of the distance medley relay to help the College win the race. After receiving the baton, Madonick quickly ate into Georgetown University’s advantage and overtook the Hoyas’ runner, giving the College a lead that would only grow. Sophomore Nicole Kazuba captured the pole vault event by clearing 12’3.5.”

Friday’s competition saw the Tribe women amass 68 points and take a 26-point lead as its distance runners took three of four events. Freshman Betsy Graney opened the day for the College with an NCAA Regional qualifier in the 3,000-m steeplechase, while junior Lynn Morelli captured the 5,000-m title, hitting the IC4A standard. Senior Katie Endres capped the Tribe’s opening day performance with a victory in the 10,000-m. Sophomore Emily Anderson extended her string of impressive performances, finishing second and running 4:26.87 in the 1,500-m for a personal-best and NCAA Regional qualifier.



MARAL NOORI-MOGHADDAM — THE FLAT HAT
Senior Ian Fitzgerald.

Levy remarks on tenure at College

LEVY *from page 10*

games of my lifetime, [the Navy game] would certainly be right there,” Levy said.

The upset was the crowning achievement of Levy’s tenure with the Tribe, a tenure that effectively turned the program around and laid the foundation for what football at the College would become.

Levy came to the College after coaching for three years at the University of California—Berkeley, where he had future NFL coaching legends Dick Vermeil and Bill Walsh on his staff. His stint there, however, was less than successful.

“We got fired,” Levy said. “We couldn’t win because the entrance requirements were just unbelievable. We couldn’t get anybody from out of state.”

The College was looking for a new head coach in January of 1964, and after a mutual contact introduced Levy to Davis Y. Paschal, then the College president, Levy was brought on board.

“[Levy’s] coming here was big,” Wilford Kale, author of “Goal to Goal: 100 Seasons of Football at William and Mary,” said.

Levy achieved instant notoriety, turning around a program that had suffered several losing seasons in a row and winning Southern Conference Coach of the Year honors in each of his first two seasons. He followed that up with back-to-back winning seasons in 1966 and 1967 before going 3-7 in his final year with the team. After the 1968 season, he took an assistant coaching position in the NFL.

“I got a call all of a sudden from the Philadelphia Eagles,” Levy said. “They were going to be one of the first two teams in the league to hire a kicking game coach, and I really believed strongly in the kicking game.”

Levy went on to coach for a number of professional teams, finally landing an NFL head coaching gig with the Kansas

City Chiefs in 1978. Later, he served as head coach of the Buffalo Bills from 1986-1997. During this period, he coached the Bills to four consecutive Super Bowls, all of which ended in losses. In 2001, he was inducted into the NFL Hall of Fame, and in 2006 he returned to the Bills for two seasons to serve as general manager.

Despite his many accomplishments, Levy still ranks his time at the College among the best of his career.

“[Coaching the Tribe] was a magnificent experience,” Levy said. “My coaching career spanned 47 years. But I’d say if I had to mention the two most memorable experiences for me, certainly the Buffalo Bills would be one, and I’ve always said that the other was William and Mary.”

Levy had to contend with the College’s strict academic entrance standards when recruiting players. He made sure that the school was attracting student-athletes that could not only handle themselves on the field, but also in the classroom. It was in this area, Kale believes, in which Levy made a lasting mark.

“Levy was the one who started that,” Kale said. “He may not give himself credit for it; he may not take credit for it. But if you look back at the history of William and Mary football, that’s where the turn came. The approach became different with Levy.”

Despite coming from a smaller talent pool, the Indians did the best with what they had.

“They were the ultimate team group,” Levy said. “[They were] tremendous over-achievers.”

Current Tribe Head Coach Jimmie Laycock, who played for two years under Levy in 1967 and 1968, said that he learned a tremendous amount about football from Levy. His coach’s intelligence (Levy was a Phi Beta Kappa and received his master’s in English history from Harvard University) was one of the first things Laycock noticed about Levy.

Levy’s three must-have qualities for coaches

- 1. THE ABILITY TO TEACH**
“I don’t care if it’s an old pro who’s been in the league for 10 years, he’s going to respond if what you’re teaching has merit.”
- 2. THE ABILITY TO WORK WITH OTHERS IN THE ORGANIZATION**
- 3. BE A STRAIGHT SHOOTER**
“You’ll lose your players if you’re not, eventually.”

“We would joke sometimes in the meetings that he would be using words that we didn’t understand,” Laycock said.

Now 82 years old, Levy lives in the Chicago area with his wife Frannie. He said that he will likely do some television announcing during football season this fall. After having written his autobiography “Where Else Would You Rather Be?” in 2004, Levysaid he may want to try his hand again as an author.

“I enjoy writing,” Levy said. “I may even have fun trying to write a novel. Whether anybody will read it or not, I don’t know.”

If Levy’s impact on the College’s football program was not already apparent enough in his record or in his recruiting philosophy, the amount of respect Laycock — the standard-bearer of Tribe football for the past quarter century — has for his coach makes Levy’s impact clear.

“I really like him as a person,” Laycock said. “He’s just a remarkable person to be able to take that intellect and organization and all he had and put it into football.

“I think you would be hard-pressed to find anybody who, in describing Marv, didn’t mention what a class person he is. That would probably be one thing that everybody would say.”

Freshmen step up

LACROSSE *from page 10*

Both teams struggled to control the ball in the first five minutes of the second half before freshman midfielder Grace Golden scoring off a penalty. Over the next 15 minutes of play, the Tribe held the Patriots scoreless while going on a 4-0 tear. Sellers recorded another goal, following a kick-out from Martin, marking her conference-leading 45th goal of the season.

Freshman attacker Ashley Holfecener also played a key role for the College, providing two goals and an assist during the run. Freshman goalkeeper Emily Geary, named CAA Rookie of the Week, came up with several big saves on her way to a total of 11.

“I thought my defense did a good job of reading the play and had a re-

ally disciplined, but smart, game,” Head Coach Christine Halfpenny said.

Holding a 13-4 lead with 11:39 remaining, the Tribe’s dominant stretch came to an end following a George Mason goal. In the remaining minutes, the Patriots scored three more unanswered goals, but the College’s wide margin proved too difficult for George Mason to overcome. Once the Tribe gained possession with 4:49 remaining, the Tribe offense held the ball until the final whistle.

In the College’ CAA opener Friday in Harrisonburg, the Tribe defeated no. 19 James Madison University 11-10 in overtime. Golden scored the game-winner with 16 seconds remaining in the first overtime period after gathering a missed shot and racing past the defense on the re-start.

Tribe earns NCAA bid

M. GYMNASTICS *from page 10*

career. Fellow senior Ingram claimed two trophies of his own with a third-place finish on pommel horse and sixth-place finish on parallel bars.

The College now prepares for its second trip to the NCAA Championships in three years. This year’s meet begins April 17 at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif.

The trip will provide the Tribe with a chance to improve its final season ranking and finish the year on a high note.

“Our goal is to hit as best we can so we can get a good ranking,” Locke said. “Whatever we get at NCAAAs decides where you finish overall for the season. We can get 10th or 11th place and take out a few teams.”

SPORTS IN BRIEF



MEN'S TENNIS

Tribe upends no. 34 Notre Dame on the road

The College team upended no. 34 Notre Dame University for the first time in 30 years Sunday afternoon. Playing in South Bend, the no. 68 Tribe won by a score of 4-3. The win prevented the Irish from claiming its eighth consecutive victory against the College. The Tribe was helped with victories at both the no. 1 and no. 3 doubles positions. Senior Alex Cojanu had wins against nationally ranked opponents in both doubles and singles. Junior Keziel Juneau added another singles win, and junior Dominic Pagon completed the team victory with his 19th win of the season. Notre Dame is the highest-ranked opponent the team has defeated this season. The Tribe's next two contests will be their last at home as they face both the University of South Alabama and Howard University Friday.

MEN'S GOLF

College finishes seventh at Marshall Invitational

Rain plagued play at the Marshall Invitational over the weekend, postponing the entire first day, yet the Tribe finished seventh out of 17 teams. The College played consistently and finished within four strokes of each other. The team improved from its first-day score of 294 with a second-day round of 287, which marked the sixth-best team effort on a par 71 course. Junior Brent Paladino led the way for the Tribe and ended the Invitational tied for 34th, with a score of 146. The University of Illinois finished atop the team standings with a 14 under 554, while Pennsylvania State University's Robert Rohanna won the individual title. The Tribe will return to Williamsburg for its next tournament when the Golden Horseshoe Golf Club hosts the CAA Championships April 18 to 20.

—By Kevin Lonabaugh

SCHEDULE

Tues., Apr. 8

WOMEN'S GOLF

UNCW Lady Seahawk Invitational — Wallace, N.C.

BASEBALL

@ Norfolk State — 6 p.m.

Wed., Apr. 9

WOMEN'S TENNIS

RICHMOND — 3 p.m.

BASEBALL

GEORGE WASHINGTON — 7 p.m.

Fri., Apr. 11

TRACK AND FIELD

Lou Onesty/Milton Abramson Invitational — Charlottesville, Va.

MEN'S TENNIS

HOWARD — 2 p.m.

SOUTH ALABAMA — 6:30 p.m.

LACROSSE

@ Drexel — 4 p.m.

BASEBALL

NEW YORK TECH — 7 p.m.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

College falls short of ECAC team title

High season scoring average helps Tribe secure an NCAA at-large bid

By CHRIS WEIDMAN
Flat Hat Assoc. Sports Editor

Despite a heartbreaking one-tenth-of-a-point setback in the team portion of the ECAC Championships Friday night, the Tribe earned an at-large bid to the 12-team NCAA Championship meet because of the strength of its season scoring average.

In the team event at the United States Military Academy in West Point, N.Y., the Tribe notched a score of 341.35, while Temple University landed clutch floor routines late in the meet to capture back-to-back ECAC championships with a total of 341.45.

"We competed really well in that we started out the meet with Temple and [the University of] Illinois-Chicago trading the lead back and forth," Head Coach Cliff Gauthier said. "We came up in the last event behind Illinois-Chicago by 4.2 points and behind Temple by

1.35 points and just about pulled the meet out. We just kept coming back and coming back throughout the meet and could have easily won it.

"In terms of execution throughout the entire meet, we were the best team."

The College also captured 11 All-East honors in the individual section of the competition Saturday night.

"We had a really good performance as a team. Everyone was hitting, so we can't feel too bad about coming up short," senior Andrew Hunt said. "We went out there to try to make the other teams beat us, and Temple came up with a tenth more than us."

The senior tri-captains Hunt, Aaron Ingram and David Locke combined for seven individual honors, with Hunt capturing gold in the high bar competition with a score of 14.55. The seniors led a group of six Tribe competitors to reign in 11 All-East honors, the College's second-highest total since 1999.

"The pressure is off, making it a lot easier to compete the second day," Hunt said. "I had a couple of my best routines of the year. I was pretty happy with it."

Sophomore James Prim, who put up a score of 15.100, followed Hunt's lead to secure the title on rings after badly jamming his finger on opening night.

"[Prim's] finger was still bugging him, and he came through with an excellent performance that showed he is one of the top ring [competitors] in the country in terms of his execution," Gauthier said.

Locke led the squad with three honors as the senior collected two bronze medals and a fifth place award, leaving Locke with seven total All-East distinctions for his

See M. GYMNASTICS page 9



COURTESY PHOTO — WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS INFORMATION
Sophomore James Prim won the rings at ECACs.

LACROSSE

Tribe on a tear



ALEX HAGLUND — THE FLAT HAT

Freshman midfielder Grace Golden recorded a hat trick against George Mason as the Tribe defeated the ninth-ranked Patriots 13-8 Sunday.

College beats no. 9 Mason after defeating no. 19 JMU in overtime

By JACK POLLOCK
Flat Hat Staff Writer

TRIBE 13, MASON 8

On a rainy day full of slips and stumbles, the Tribe (6-6, 2-0 CAA) managed to stay on its feet in recording a 13-8 victory over ninth-ranked George Mason University (8-2, 1-1) and extend its winning streak to four games. The College's latest upset marks its third win against a nationally ranked team in its last four contests.

After capturing the opening draw, the Patriots

charged downfield and scored just 30 seconds into the game. Following the goal, the Tribe worked the ball around before finding junior attacker Julia Martin behind the net for a quick wrap-around score.

The College continued its aggressive offensive play as senior midfielder Jamie Sellers notched two goals from the top of the crease. George Mason scored shortly after, narrowing the deficit to one after stretching the Tribe defense with a series of good passes.

The Tribe regained momentum, piecing to-

gether a 5-2 run after capitalizing on several Patriot turnovers to close out the half with an 8-4 advantage. Freshman Maggie Anderson came up big during the stretch, recording three of her four goals during the period.

"Our ball movement was key in this game, especially in the first half," Sellers said. "Knowing they were going to double-team the challenges, we used quick ball movement to find the open person on the inside."

See LACROSSE page 9

SPORTS FEATURE

Levy left lasting mark on College's football program

Legendary coach led the Tribe from 1964 to 1968

By JEFF DOOLEY
Flat Hat Managing Editor



PHOTO TAKEN FROM ALLPOSTERS.COM

Former College football coach Marv Levy left the Tribe for the NFL. He led the Buffalo Bills to four AFC titles.

Nearly 40 years before Appalachian State University's shocking win over the University of Michigan, the College made its own contribution to the list of greatest upsets in NCAA football history.

The setting was Annapolis, Md., where the United States Naval Academy was hosting the William and Mary Indians during Navy's homecoming weekend, as they had done for the past 25 years. After the powerful Midshipmen, ranked no. 1 in the East at the time, jumped out to a 16-0 lead, it looked as though, once again, Navy would

cruise past the Indians en route to an easy victory.

The College had other ideas, however, and roared back for a 27-16 win that silenced the crowd in Annapolis and caused a jubilant uproar just a few hours south, in Williamsburg, as thousands made it out to greet the team bus as it returned home that night in front of Blow Gymnasium.

At the helm of this victorious underdog squad was former College Head Coach and NFL Hall of Fame Coach Marv Levy.

"If you asked me to mention the two most memorable

See LEVY page 9